State Officials Plan for Renominations, Each Aiding the Other.

TALK OF T. R. AS SENATOR

Whitman Committed to Calder, but Shift Might Be Made if Need Be.

By P. T. RELLIHAN.

ALBANT, July 6.—Thanks to Re-publican confidence in Charles E. Hughes reference to Charles E. Hughes, and as an organizer of victory, the rush for party nominations in this State has set The number of aspiring candidates for seats on the Hughes band wagon threatens to break all records, if not the band wagon.

Gov. Whitman, Comptroller Travis, always in the fullest accord in the past, and the other elected State officials know a good thing when they see it. Not always in the fullest accord i nthe past, these officials are agreed just now this would be a bad year in which to be left off the State ticket. The Governor and the others, therefore, have decided to pool their issues in the Republican fail primaries. It was all settled to-day in informal conferences which followed a

meeting of the Land Board, which brought most of them together.

"Each for all and all for each," is to be the slogan. Whitman's friends will promote the nominating petition of Hugo, Woodbury, Travis and so on, and the friends of those candidates for second terms will reciprocate by signing and circulating the Governor's petitions. The plan is to assure the renominating of the present Republican State administra-

May Hit Snage.

It may be that some of the men in this gentleman's agreement may hit snags in the primaries or before then. For the time being they are hopeful, to say the least. A desire for harmony, they believe, will dictate their renominations practically unopposed. All is har-

ony now. Hughes as a unifying influence, they say, is running flush with the predicwhen they were urging his nomination for President. Reports from all parts of the State tell the same story of Republins of all factions, Progressives and dependents enlisting eagerly in the

Hughes campaign.

Not only is the welding of the Re-Not only is the welding of the re-publican and Progressive parties pro-ceeding satisfactorily, it is said, but Democrats in respectable numbers are stating their intention to vote the Re-publican ticket in November and are sking in what way they can promote

A certain discount must be made, per-aps, in the reports brought to this city y Republican leaders visiting Gov. Whitman. The leaders, happy in finding themselves again after four years chiefs of a united party, are inclined to be a bit too optimistic. They talk of an easy vic-tory for Hughes and Fairbanks in this State. Their confidence, not to call it everconfidence, is born, they assert, of their experiences in their home districts.

Case in Point Cited.

Take the case in point. An Albany county Republican this afternoon assured The Sun correspondent he knew of hundreds of Democrats who openly laim their dissatisfaction with Pres ntention to vote for Hughes.

'In this block and the next," said ness men, all Democrats, who are telling by a margin their friends they intend to vote the Republican ticket this year."

particularly in the Rochester and Syracuse districts. The plan was first broached in Chicago, when the party chiefs were uncertain as to how far they could rely on the Colonel's help in the campaign if Hughes were nominated. Advocates of the plan say it still has merit. They think Roosevelt could be persuaded to run.

The President Mr. Hughes got 132 of the 175 votes, and one went to William J. Bryan.
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It is hard to gauge this "T. R. for Benator" talk. The strength of Progressive sentiment in Rochester and Syracuse would account, in a way, for its persistence in those districts. It may represent little more than the desire of George W. Aldridge and Francis Hen-dricks to "josh" the Progressives whose ood will is so important to them.

Committed to Calder.

The Whitman administration is supposed to be committed to the candidacy of William M. Calder of Brooklyn for of William M. Calder of Brooklyn for United States Senator. But, of course, Calder might be sacrificed. So might Whitman, himself, for that matter, if Hughes should decide it was a political

In certain Republican circles the idea prevails that this and other Republican State questions should be threshed out in an unofficial State convention to precede the September primaries. Colin H. Woodward, a New York county leader— he is also a member of the New York

Woodward's suggestion, will communi-cate their views to the State chairman whether a majority of them will de-

probably will deliver two or three in the middle West, it is said, and perhaps a couple in New England. It is not the Governor's purpose, so far as learned, to do any extensive campaigning beyond the State limits, but there is precedent for his appearing on the couple of the same and some a

Tailors to Dine at Coney.

his appearing on the platform in other States. Hughes when a candidate for reelection in 1998 opened the Taft cam-

MANHATTAN MOOSE | REPUBLICANS PLAN TO CAPTURE SENATE

Progressive Primaries for

the Governorship.

committee adopted resolutions in Bry-

ant Hall last night that every Progres-

sive should vote as he pleases in the

Presidential election, and that Judge

Samuel Seabury be invited to enter the

State Progressive primaries for the

ROOSEVELT SAYS LACK

OF TRAINING IS FOLLY

Commends Plan to Bring Re-

lief to Families of the

Guardsmen.

for Secretary of State.

date has been set.

lows in part :

Seabury Invited to Enter the Special Committee. With Weeks as Chairman, Picked to Run Campaign.

The New York County Progressive A BATTLE FOR 16 SEATS

Maine and Indiana, Which U. S. TO AID FIGHT Will Each Elect Two Senators, to Be "Invaded."

nomination for Governor. There were both cheers and hisses, as well as kind and unkind words for Col. Roosevelt. Only two delegates voted against the WASHINGTON, July 6. - Republican leaders do not intend to rest content with winning the Presidency and the the only mention of his name, by Bain-bridge Colby, was with a tribute to his strength of character.

The hisses for Col. Roosevelt, which The hisses for Col. Roosevelt, which were intermingled with cheers, came just after the first resolution had been adopted.

"Chicago has taught me not to follow a personality," said Dr. Henry Moskomitz.

To this end they have chosen a committee of five Senators to direct a cammittee of five Senators to direct a cammittee.

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A. P. Egan objected to the implied this campaign: Senators Weeks, Mass-nomination of Judge Seabury because, he said, Judge Seabury plays golf every Sunday with Charles F. Murphy. Coroner Healy and others rose to defend Judge Seabury and it was decided that golf or no golf, he could win.

Bainbridge Colby told about how the States of urnish recruits to the present.

Bainbridge Colby told about how the "steam shove!" in the Progressive National Committee tried to scoop out the foundations of the party and use them Senator Johnson; New Jersey, for a Reto fill chinks in the Republican organiza- publican successor to Senator Martine; tion.

John J. O'Connell, chairman of the committee, announced that George W. Perkins, Oscar Straus, Elon Hooker and other members of the national committee had been invited to be present. None accepted. displace Taggart and Kern; Missouri, where Reed, it is hoped, will give way to a Republican; Nebraska, where Hitchcock now reigns as a Democrat Montana, now represented by Senator Myers; Nevada, where Pittman is thought to hold a weak grasp on the seat, his colleague, Newlands, having

won at the last election by only 38 votes in a statewide contest before the The present Democratic majority the Senate is sixteen. A change of nine seats therefore would give the Republicans control, while a change of eight will make a tie, and the vote of a Re-publican Vice-President will decide all

mportant issues in favor of the Repub-The Active Service Auxillary of the National Guard of New York State, which has opened headquarters at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory, received any seats they now hold, and they have no fear of that. The only dangerous they can see is in Wisconsin. yesterday from Theodore Roosevelt an expression of his cordial approval of the principle upon which this relief work is founded. The Coionel takes occasion to situation they can see is in Wisconsin, where the struggle between friends and opponents of La Follette may create a condemn the "national folly" in the matsituation that will endanger the election ter of unpreparedness. His letter fol-

Thanks to our national folly in not having provided a system of universal Indiana and Maine will each elect two Senators, and the Republican Senate committee will devote particular attentraining and universal service, any ac-tion taken in support of the country is at present necessarily taken at the ex-

at present necessarily taken at the expense of the most patriotic and high minded citizens. It is therefore a matter of duty as well as of common sense patriotism to help organizations such as yours which endeavor so to provide that too heavy a burden does not fall on the wives and children of the men who go to the front. WANAMAKER CALLS ON HUGHES LEADER

HUGHES WINS IN STRAW VOTE. Visit to Chairman Willcox Starts Talk of Position in Cabinet for Merchant. Charles E. Hughes for President and

Col. Theodore Roosevelt for Secretary of State carried a straw vote of the Southern Field Club of the Mutual Life "In this block and the lext, such that the Republican leader, indicating a business section of State street, Albany, "I Insurance Company and some other can take you to fifteen or sixteen business men, all Democrats, who are telling by a margin that left little room for Wanamaker for a position in the Hughes

Republican ticket this year."

Republicans report some talk of Roosevelt for United States Senator, particularly in the Rochester and Syracuse districts. The plan was first breached in Chicago, when the party

"If somebody asked me to take a ride in a machine, don't you think I'd look it over for a while? There's plenty of time to look this matter over."

In Athens and one in Kingston.

The revised list of new cases in Greater New York, handed out by the Health Department, follows:

Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be the guests

night in adjourning their caucus without reaching any agreement on the suggestion made by the Republicans that they postpone action on the ship purchase bill resulting in the Republicans postponing their caucus this morning.

The Senate Committee on Commerce wrestled with the ship bill, but was furnished to report it. The difficulty seems to be that the committee members have been enrolled thus for.

George G. Tennant, formerly County Judge; the Rev. Forrest L. Fraser of Hoboken, a member of the National to be that the committee members have been unable to agree on the necessary amendments to meet objections of certain Democratic Senators.

The committee's programme apparently it to make a measure that will command enough Democratic votes to assure a president, Louis Sherwood; treasurer.

Esther Goldberg, 16 years old, of 42 Varet street, Brooklyn, was mortally injured yesterday when hanging out wash from a third story window. The line parted and she dropped thirty feet to the stone flagging in the courtyard. At St. Catherine's Hospital it was The tailors of Franklin Simon & Co., numbering several hundred, will have a to the stone flagging in the courtyard, may be said the Governor regards as lily assured.

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Deaths in New York From Infantile Paralysis

Week Ending, Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens, Richmond, City June 10..... 1 June 17.... 0 June 24..... 1 July 1 to 10 A. M. July 6. 6 Total15

Precautions Taken.

PENNSYLVANIA QUARANTINES.

clude Disease.

preventing the disease from spreading t

carriers of the disease: Dr. Henry

Koplik, 19. George Draper, Dr. Josine Neal and Dr. Louis G. Ager.

"AMERICA FIRST IN AIR."

Squadron of Aviation Reserve Is

Organized in Chicago.

Reserve was organized to-night at

Sheepshead Bay.

the earliest stages.

Delegates to the National Education

foundling wore a white dress and cap and was wrapped in a white woollen blanket. The infant was taken to Belle-

Nervous Periodical

Headaches

aches, neuralgia and all pains.

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vue Hospital.

from infantile paralysis, of which prevails in New Yor

Health Authorities Seek to

Troutman street; 256 Ellery etreet; 225 Troutman street; 599 Fourth avenue; 133 Hegeman avenue; 141 Farbell) avenue; 444 President Schlesinger Says Forty-ninth street. AGAINST EPIDEMIC ONE DEATH IN CHICAGO. Seven New Cases Outside-Extra

Continued from First Page.

services. Dr. Emerson also arranged to hire two more experts in laboratory work for studying the disease and in making diagnoses. Still there was a shortage of help last night.

More nurses are needed. There are 280 babies in the Kingston Avenue Hospital, Brooklyn, and seventy-two in the Willard Parker Hospital, marked increases over the preceding days. The bables have been coming into the hos- precaution to keep the disease away from pitals almost faster than additional

For handling the cases an effective system has been devised. Brooklyn, for nstance, is divided into six districts with sanitary inspectors, all qualified physicians, and one diagnostician. The doc-tors go immediately to any home where to-night declared the State of Pennsy. cians, and one diagnostician. The docsuspected case is reported. They are followed by one of the forty nurses working in Brooklyn under the supervision of Miss Ada Clarke, supervising visory board of the State Health Departnurse. Instructions as to treatment and to sanitary arrangements are given. The question also is decided as to whether it is better to keep the child at home or send it to a hospital.

More Than 1,000,000 Children. How vital is the problem of prevention

to the city is shown by the fact that in New York city alone there are 593,901 children under 5 years and 504,000 chil-dren between 5 and 9 years, making a total of more than 1,000,000 who are specially susceptible to the disease.

Already many of them have been hurried from the city. The Ontario and Western Railroad reported yesterday it had a record-breaking sale of half rate tickets to Ulster and Sullivan counties. The ferry at Forty-second street was Jammed all day yesterday with children and their mothers leaving town. The question: "Shall I keep my chil-dren in the city or hurry them to the

country?" has been put to Dr. Emersor scores of times. Discussing it again, the Health Commissioner said portant thing at present is to keep ever child away from other children. I parents have a large home and a yar there seems no reason why that child is not as safe in the city as in the country. It is imperative that children should be kept off the streets and away from infected districts."

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More cases are being reported in surrounding towns, on Long Island, in New
Jersey and up State. In many instances
city and town authorities took precautionary measures against the influx of mothers with children from New York. The Board of Health in Pater-son decided to quarantine all mothers and children from Brooklyn. In many towns measures were taken to prevent children from going to the motion pic-ture shows, attending Sunday school, picnics or other public gatherings.

On Long Island one death was re-ported in Amityville, a case in Hunting-ton, one in Copaigue, six in Roslyn, one in Oyster Bay, one in Farmingdale, four in Garden City. In New Jersey cases have been reported as follows:

Paterson, 1: Bayonne, 1; Newark, making 9 for the year; South Orange, West Orange, 1; Hudson district, 9, including two

got forty-two votes, and one went to William J. Bryan.

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The 'Ill Elect Wilson.

Vance McCormick, Democratic campaign of manager, is confident the efforts of Col. Roosevelt or any one clase to deliver the Progressive votes to Justice Hughes will vote for President has the real Progressives are men of principle, 'gaid Mr. McCormick, ye seterday at Democratic mational head; in fact, to elect him, 'Hughes from the same and one in Kingston. The revised list of new Cases in The revised list of new York, handed out by the Health Department, follows:

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date has been set.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes will be the guests of honor at a reception which will follow the meeting from 4 until 6 o'clock.

A special train carrying the reception guests will leave the Pennsylvania sta-

Woodward, a New York county leader—
he is also a member of the New York Republicans State committee with the does so as a "friend of the direct primary," although the connection is not quite obvious.

The Whitman administration, it can be stated on authority, will oppose the proposed unofficial State convention. Will make the former Representative strongly independent on the former Representative strongly indoorsing his candidacy and predicting his sure election without the intervention of a "steering committee," such as they fear the unofficial State convention.

Some upstate committee members action would prove to be a bad thins. The selement hash holds as for the plan. Suppose it should precinitate strongly indoorsing the base of thins. The selement hash holds as for the plan. Suppose it should precinitate to the plan is provided the supposition of the plan is provided the supposition of the plan is provided to the provided to the plan is provided t 182 Columbia street: 483 St. Marks avec 6001 Fort Hamilton avenue: 7 St. Edw. street: 14 Fourth place: 85 Classon avec

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STRIKE END NEAR

nounces Readiness to Negotiate for Peace.

\$30,000 a Week Is Assured to Keep Up Fight.

CHICAGO, July 6.—The first death in Chicago from infantile paralysis since June 29 was reported to the Health Department late to-day. Charles Wenz, 3 streets of the city yesterday to show grew out of the seizure of the British Forty thousand cloak strikers, some on years old, was the victim.

Dr. C. St. Clair Drake, secretary of
the State Board of Health, announced
that seven cases of infantile paralysis
had been discovered in Illinois outside of their employers that ten weeks of the strike have not lessened their defiance. But after the parade was over it was learned that the International Ladies' Chicago. He said there was no cause for Garment Workers' Union had issued a "If it were not for the epidemic in the East," said Dr. Drake, "we would not consider the few cases we have dis-covered unusual. We are taking every

The strike leaders said they recognized the right of the employers to discharge Clifton, who was manager of Champ Clark's Presidential campaign four years ployees were recognized.

"We assume that your association does not intend to insist upon retaining the full and unrestricted legal rights of

HARRISBURG, July 6 .- Dr. Samuel G. the employers without conceding the cor-responding legal rights of the workers," said the statement to the Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers' Protective Associavania quarantined against all person He also called a meeting of the ac The parade started at noon at Second

street to Seventh avenue, through Fortieth street to Madison avenue and south to Madison Square, where the speechmaking took place. There were 2,500 Cliffo Academy of Medicine Discussion. A special meeting under auspices of the Academy of Medicine the Academy of Medicine to discuss in-fantile paralysis will be held next Thursmaking took place. There were 2,500 women in the ranks.

Alan Robinson, chairman of the Citiday evening, at 8.30, at the Academy of Medicine. Among the speakers will be Dr. Simon Flexner of the Rockefeller Institute, who has written a treatise on

zens' Committee, which was to have been the third unit in the first divison of the parade, was the only member of that ommittee to take his place in the There were police reserves all along the line of march and in Madison Square. President Andrew Furuseth of the In Union announced that he had received \$40,000 for the strikers. He said last night that if it were necessary to keep the strike going indefinitely, they would be assured of \$15,000 a week from the CHICAGO, July 6.—The first squadron the United States Central Aviation meeting at the rooms of the Aero Club of Illinois. The slogan of the meeting was "Make America first instead of last various unions and a similar amount from the Citizens' Committee.

the air." A campaign for enlist-nts will be started. J. CÆSAR IDEAL EXECUTOR. The squadron is to consist of three companies of forty-five officers and men. surrogate Fowler So Asserts, Then

aviators, mechanics, wireless operators, automobile and motor truck drivers and motor cycle messengers. Appoints Paralytic. Surrogate Fowler yesterday granted TEACHERS TO SEE FLIGHTS.

letters testamentary to Dr. Timothy N. Cheesman of Garrison, N. Y., whose post the late Col. Francis L. Leland the heirs sought to take away from him. Sur-rogate Fowler cited Julius Cesar to combat the contention of the heirs that puralytic strokes impaired the efficiency Be Guests of Aero Club at Acro Club at Sheepshead Bay this ernoon. The latest types of aero-his opinion, "that one has

afternoon. The latest types of aero-planes, aeronautical motors, magnetos, Caesar as his executor. I choose Caesar radiators, instruments, castings and as an illustration because as statesman, linen fabric used in aeroplane manufac-politician, soldier, orator and man of turing will be on exhibition. There will letters he is admitted to have been the so be a historical exhibit showing the greatest genius known to the world. disc be a historical exhibit showing the evelopment of flying machines from the earliest stages.

H. W. Blakely, Arthur Heinrich and by C. Millman will make exhibition lists say, impairing the efficiency of the mind. Yet who of us would not prefer the property of the mind. Yet who of us would not prefer the property of the mind. The property of the mind the property of the mind. The property of the mind the property of the mind the property of the mind. The property of the mind the property of the mind the property of the mind. The property of the mind the property of the mind the property of the pr diploma to offer as a prize to the pupil Casar for an executor?"

Milton Cooper fell asleep in the Gree

knocked down by an automobile, it was Church streets cut and bleeding.

AMUSEMENTS.

PASSING SHOW OF 1916

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AMUSEMENTS.

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This trouble commonly called "sick headache, is said to be due to the retention of urea in the system. Often it is stated that a poor condition of the blood is a cause of these headaches, or that it is a nervous condition; and in certain cases, no doubt this is true.

Where treatment is demanded, it is more for the pain than anything else, and Br. A. F. Schellischmidt of Louisville, has found anti-kammia tablets to give prompt and satisfactory relief. "Rest should be insisted upon," he says, and the patient should go to bed, darken the room, and all the attendants and family should be as quiet as possible. An emetic will sometimes shorten the attack. The bowels should be kept open with "Actoids"; a hot bath and a thorough Fub-down with a coarse towel, often give grateful relief. Two anti-kammia tablets when the first signs appear, will usually prevent the attack. During an attack, one tablet every hour or two will shorten the attack and relieve the usual nauses and vomiting."

These tablets may be obtained at all druggists. Ask for A-K Tablets. They are also unexcelled for nervous headaches, neuralgia and all pains. BILLIE BURKE in "Gloria" & Romance."

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Strand Noon to Strandorch & Soloties Extra Feature Charlie Chaplin , agabond."

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Extra-DILLON-MORAN Fight Pictures RIALTO B'way at 42d 8t. W. S. Hart in "The Captive God," Mme. Vicarino, oth. Soloists & Keystone Comedy

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Picer & Douglas, othe.

GERMANY'S LAWYER ARGUES HOUSE HAS AFTER BIG PARADE AIDED MORGAN LEAK NO JUDICIAL POWER

Ladies Garment Union An- John Clifton Tells Swann He U. S. Attorney Marshall's Introduced Clerks to His Friend Moore.

40,000 IN PROCESSION MAY DROP BURNS CASE

Other Inquiries to Be Suspended, but Arrests May Follow Shortly.

John Clifton, a lawyer of Washington, grew out of the seizure of the British liner Appam by a German raider last February, told District Attorney Swann yesterday that it was he who introduced the latter had caused his indictment two confidential clerks of the J. P. as a pro-German agitator, was in court Garment Workers' Union had issued a statement declaring a readiness to negotiate with the employers.

Morgan firm to Carlos E. Moore so that Moore and certain associates of Moore could profit on information con-

employees and that they would be willing to meet the employers in conference. Interest in the affair. Clifton and Moore are old friends, having been graduated together from Vanderbilt University. Moore is president of the Export and Import Company of 120 Broadway, a firm organized to sell war accessories to the Russian Government. A brother-in-law of Moore, Archibald White, is a riend and clubmate in Washington Count von Bernstorff, and the German assador also is a friend of Moore. The two Morgan employees who, according to the story that one of them yesterday told the District Attorney, deavenue and Twelfth street, and with cided last summer that they could realize twenty-two bands playing, the procession wound up and down the Bowery, to Fourth avenue, through Thirty-second Samuel K. Paul and Thomas Salsbury

There was an all day conference yesterday in Mr. Swann's office, in which Clifton and Moore and Paul took part, together with Lawyers William B. ton, who represents Moore; John Kirk-land Clark, attorney for Mr. Clifton; John D. Lindsay, Francis Wellman and George B. Case, lawyers for the Morgan firm, and Assistant District Attorney Ol-cott, who made preliminary investiga-tions in the Morgan "leak" case. ons in the Morgan "leak" case. As a result of the all day talks it was decided last night that the wire tapping

ternational Seamen's Union urged the cases against Martin Egan of the Morstrikers to keep up the fight. President Schlesinger of the Garment Workers' be discontinued certainly for the time being and perhaps for all time; that the John Doe inquiry into the Seymour & Seymour wire tapping case before Chief Magistrate McAdoo be postponed; that proceedings be temporarily suspended and that finally arrests will probably follow as a result of the information obtained by the District Attorney yesterday.
No charges are pending against any

one as yet, but charges probably will be made. Despite the preliminary introductions, the hiring of desk room and other de-

tails disclosed yesterday, no profits were made by Moore or his associates out of the information supplied by Paul told Mr. Swann yesterday that Clifton had sent him two \$50 bills in an unsigned letter with the expectation that the money would keep Paul from disclosing the details of the war contract "leak." Clifton denied this and contract "leak." Clifton denied this and said yesterday that the \$100 was merely personal loan from him to Paul. Paul's story to Mr. Swann was to the

Clifton with information, and that if there were any profits they were to be divided "among us." Clifton says he sent the \$100 to Paul because Paul had written him that Paul wanted to take his wife to the country. Pau thereupon told Mr. Swann that Mrs. Pau had died years ago. Clifton owned 10 per cent, of the stock of the Export and Import Company, the

District Attorney said yesterday REITMAN, FREED, GETS KISSED. wich street police station last night waiting for somebody to claim him and take him home. As he was only 3 he could not tell where it was. He had been lot tell where it was.

OARLAND, Cal., July 6.—Compton Vaughan, who says he is a son of the late Mrs. Kate Compton Vaughan, a promptly kissed by four young women anarchists, who had been waiting since dawn.

"I liked it pretty well," said Reitman, referring to the jail, not the leisses. "I've been talking about work all my life; this was the first time I even did.

Scottl's Chauffeur Fined.

Jacob P. Ronde, chauffeur for Antonio Vaughan, an attorney of Monroe, La. by Magistrate Miller in Jamaica yesters the killed George Barnet, foreman in employer and Mrs. Scotti were in the near Sunol, Cal., during a card game automobile on their way to Long Beach vesterday. Vaughan was employed in

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Counsel Seeks to Uphold Habeas Corpus.

The House of Representatives had no power to adjudge United States Attorney Marshall in contempt, said Charles P. Spooner, attorney for Mr. Marshall, in his argument before Judge Learned Hand of the United States District Court yesterday, in support of the writ of habeas corpus sworn out to prevent the Federal prosecutor's removal to Washington. Washington.
"The House of Representatives is not

a court, but the creature of a written instrument—the Constitution of the United States," declared Mr. Spooner, "and therefore has no judicial except those conferred by the instrument which created it. Congressman Frank Buchanan of Ill.

Near him were Benjamin Slade with figured prominently in the investigation,
D-Cady Herrick and Henry Goldfogle
appeared for the House of Representatives. John C. Spooner acted as Mr.
Marshall's chief legal adviser, although his son, Charles P. Spooner, arguing. Mr. Spooner cont the letter written by Mr. Marshall re-flecting on the motives of the Congres sional sub-committee which conducted the impeachment hearings did not constitute contempt of the entire House. Spooner, "but he refused to do so, Right or wrong, you must give him credit for being game enough to stand by the letter written in the heat of indignation produced by what was going on around

"The House is given the power to tect itself not only against physical violence," replied Mr. Herrick, "but also against the attacks made against it through the press, which are far more dangerous to its dignity and honor than any physical violence could be Judge Hand reserved decision and gave the attorneys until next Monday to file final briefs.

ALDERMEN ADMIT ERROR. Welcome Mandamus to Reapportion

Eleventh Senatorial District. Justice Cropsey in Brooklyn has issue a writ of mandamus directing the Board of Aldermen to reconsider the reapper-tionment of the new Eleventh Senatorial district, which includes the Sixteenth,

listricts.
It was contended by Richard Young. resident of the Eighteenth district, tha the board had violated the Constitution in that the distribution of population the three Assembly districts was equitable and the boundary lines not

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made contiguous.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Green told the court the Aldermen would consent to the issuance of a writ because they had discovered that they were in error in regard to this particular dis

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